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We went to lunch today at the Johnston Garretts' on Quai d'Orleans. The Dean Jays and Clare Irish were there.

Shep Stone came to see me this afternoon. He is travelling with Jack McCloy but officially is employed by the Ford Foundation. We had a talk about the conversations [redacted] Jack and he had had with various leaders in Germany in connection with EDC and EPC. Although speaking as a private citizen, McCloy's views will have great weight in Germany. He has been a firm supporter of European integration from its [redacted] beginning and, while High Commissioner, played a tremendous part in shaping German political opinion favorably to this end.

Stone said the Ford Foundation was considering whether it might contribute in some way to the education of civil servants in various European countries who might later occupy high positions in their governments. He asked my views on this. I told him it seemed to me at first blush more feasible and perhaps more useful for the Foundation not to inject itself into national educational situations, but it might consider the establishment of an international school or college, somewhat along the lines perhaps of the Ecole des Sciences Politiques, for the training of civil servants for service in international organizations such as the Coal and Steel Community, et cetera.

Bob Thayer and Messrs. James Knott and Thomas Schreyer called on me to apprise me of their interest in and what they were doing to assist the foreign organizations supporting European integration.

Tonight we had a dinner for the Jacquinots which was also attended by Helen and Walter Lippmann, Kitty and Frank Giles (English), André de Staercke (Belgian), Comte and Comtesse Bombassei (Italian), Janet Flanner, Jacqueline Obendorf (Dutch), Hope and Bunny Carter, and Ashley Clarke (English), who arrived this evening to stay with us. This was quite a medley of nationalities.

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